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BLOOMFIELD, N. J., AUGUST 20, 1881 Subscribers to THE RECORD leaving tou for the Summer can have the paper sent to them by mail, without extra expense, the uddress being changed as often as desired,

Rev. D. W. Bartine, D. D. of the Newark M. hollows, which cover almost the entire sur-E Conference, died at his daughter's residence, face, give it an exceedingly curious aspect, at Trepton, on last Saturday. Dr. Bartine en- and its fantastic contour looks almost as if tered the itinerant minister in the opening of it had been moulded by some unknown 1832 and has filled many of the most prominent appointments in New Jersey and Philadelphia. He has been Presiding Edder and was a member of the General Conference two or three times. In Newark his test station was at Franklin Street, in 1839 and 1840, and then at Halsey Street, in 1845 and 1846. He was at rristown in 1841 and 1842, and again in 1873,

health was very feeble the people requested his b effective work without a break. He was ground. Thousands will semember with inter- ducted by a pipe two thousand four hunest many of his camp meeting sermons in this | dred feet to the bottom of the shaft, there and other States. At the last Conference he operating a pump which raises the seepwas requested to preach his semi-centennial age water eight hundred feet to the Sutro

1874 and 1875. In 1876 he was sent to Calvary

sermon at the next Conference. tion. Phineas Jones has been notified that h sentitled to an appointment of a cadet to West Point from June of next year. He proposes to offer it to competitive examination and will hereafter announce the time and place. In the meantime Mr. Jones wishes lads desiring to compete to send him their names, ages and residences. The statute provides that the eadet shall be appointed one year in advance of their admission to the academy; he shall be beyears; the examination for admission shall be under the rules of the War Department; the cadet shall be well versed in reading, writing and arithmetic, and have a knowledge of elementary English grammer, of descriptive geography, particularly that of this country; shall take the oath of allegian, e, and must have the consent in writing of his parent or guardian. ceive \$500 a year and mileage from their homes

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dially invited METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. Richard Harcoart, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching 1016 A. M. and 716 P. M. Sunday-school, 216 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Freday evenings at 7:45.

WESTMINSTER PRESENTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont vegetable plagues. It has grouned under a street, corner Franklin. Sabbath services, 1016 A. M. rabbit pest, and a kind of watercress, which and 716 r. u.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 714 o'clock each Thursday scmebody thought would be "such a good thing," but which has served admirably to evening, in Chapel parior,

choke up streams; and now it is in mortal CREIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) .- Liberty street; dread of the lantana, a shrub resembling a W. G. Parrington, D.D., Rector. Morning service 10% o'clock; evening service, 7%; Sunday School 3, gigantic raspberry bush, which was imported as a gigantic ornament from France. CHURCE OF THE SACRED BEAUT, -Rev. J. M. Nar-Birds like the seed and scatter it in all didiello, Pastor. Subbath Ser ces: 8:30 and 10:30, rections, and the shrub treatens to

A. M. and 3, P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M. grow densely and become an insufferable BERKELEY SABBATH SCHOOL-Held in Berkeley School-House, Bloomfield Avenue, every Sunday at 8 o'clock, p.m. John I kinner, Superintendent. All are welcome.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST

A PHOSPHORUS MICROPHONE. - in his pho-

tophonic experiments, Professor James

Bivth, of Edinburgh, was led to construct a

meful form of selenium cell by dovetailing

two brass combs, having alternate teeth

knocked out, and filling up the spaces be-

tween the interlocking teeth with the sele-

nium. A modification of this pattern is

made by fastening a brass disk on wood,

and sawing it across until it consists o

radial sectors, which are afterward con-

nected by seleniam. While trying to use

amorphous phosphorous in place of the lat-

ter substance he found the phosphorous

evolved a current which varied with the

pressure on the phosphorous, and the idea

occurred to him that a microphone could

be made from it, which would not generate

its own electricity. He therefore took a

shallow wooden box having a brass bottom,

and spread a layer of phosphorous upon it

a thin flexible brass lid covering the box

and touching the phosphorous. Wires

from a telephone were then connected to

the metal top and bottom of the box, and

the thin brass cover, the words were dis-

tinctly reproduced. The varying pressure

of the sound waves on the phosphore

ous established an undulating current

which, passing through the telephone

caused it to give out the original words.

the sounds were remarkably clear and loud

form of loose contact, operates as a receiver

emit articu ste sounds under the influence

TUE CHILCAT METEOR .- The State Mining

Bureau of California has lately come into

possession of the mercorite found among

father of one of the oldest Indians in Chil-

cat, over a hundred years ago, and was af-

meteor, and it agrived in the city of San

Francisco June 24. This aerolite is exceed-

the surface by another pipe. The system

can be extended to three thousand feet

depth, or take water from mines half a

nale away, simply by extending the pipes.

ATTENTION has been recently directed to

some peculiar cases of spontaneous ignition

stated, by treating a small quantity of finely

central pile, with the outer extremity of the

arm supported on a wheeled tower, travel.

Australia suffers from both animal and

Virtue is the politeness of the soul

divided zine with acid,

promising results.

pump rods heretofore used.

procured, "Childat Meteor."

of the vocal current.

AN INTERESTING TOUR. CONTINENT AND VISIT SANTA PE ON THEIR

Messrs. J. P. Scherff and John Newton his place started Thursday upon a western trip, their purpose being to attend the twenty ninth annual meeting of the American Pharma centical Association, which is to be held at Masonic Hall, Kansas City, Mo., beginning on Tuesday, August 23rd. This conclave of the pharmacists of the different States in the Union will undoubtedly be of a very interesting and njoyable nature. The excursion of the toursts will extend through the most ancient civilzation of America and have for its objective point the oldest city in America, which cannot fail to be of intense interest. Many objects of nterest are to be seen at Santa Fe, among which is the Cathedral of San Miguel, built by the Franciscan Fathers in 1552, and also old Fort Marcy, built by General Kearny, of this State. About a mouth will elapse before our tourists will return and a full account of their sojournings will probably then be given. on speaking into a mouthpiece directed to

> LOCAL HIGHWAYMANSHIP. SOME PRECIOUS RASCALS THAT ARE BADLY II

On Tuesday night Jefferson Sparks, a farmer to Newark, accompanied by his brother and an-When a battery was included in the circuit other person, with two loads of produce which and free from the grating which disturbs he intended to sell there. As he got near Erb's the carbon microphone. Professor Biyth saloon on Bloomfield Avenue he was hailed by also finds that the cell, which is really a four men who fusisted on getting into his wagon. He refused to allow them to do'so, but in as well as a transmitter, and will of itself a moment they climbed into the rear of his vehicle and tried to steal some pears. They began throwing pears at him, and when he ordertone, threw it at him and struck him on the arm. He escaped from them and driving to the Second Precinet Station House, Newark, inthe Alaska Indians by Mr. John Muir. The formed the offices in charge what had happenmeteor was seen to fall, it is said, by the ed. Captain Bever detailed Lieutenant Schaeffer and Officers Voge!, Mead and George Lambert to work up the case. They arrested terward sought out and carried to his hut Michael Graham, Christle Lynor and John in triumph. Through the co-operation of Kelley as the guilty parties, and Sparks made a the Northwest Trading Company, the Min- complaint against them. In this complaint he ing Bureau succeeded in conducting nego- alleges that Kelly drew the revolver on him and tiatious for its purchase: and for a consid- that one of the others threw the stone. He eration which seems mengre as E-au's mess also says that he believes they intended to rob of pottage in the eyes of scientists, the him. They were committed for trial by Justice State of California acquired clear title to the Mills.

TO TRY IT AGAIN. ingly irregular in shape, and the projecting | THE TOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB WILL GIVE points are as bright as if they had been A SECOND TEMPERANCE PICNIC, NOTWITH-

publican Club (Bloomfield Battery) a grand temperance picule will be given at Weaver's power into the shape of the head of a strange beast. It weighs a hundred pounds or upward, and has been christened, in temperance picnic after having lost money on honor of the locality from which it was the last one they gave and they deserve the hearty support of all the friends of temperance in town. The members claim that although THE largest and most powerful pumping the Club was not run in debt by the last picnic, engine ever built is employed in draining they lost money from the fact that had they some of the Comstock mining shafts in sold beer the bar would have been better pat-

tween two hundred and three hundred tons picnic on a strictly temperance plan, the -increased by the underground machinery friends of good order and sobrlety will apprecito about one thousand tons in all. It accu- ate their honest endeavors and patronize them mulates water, at one, thousand pounds' better on this their second attempt and thereby minister of the Gospel, and few could excel pressure to the square inch, in a reservoir demonstrate the fact that a temperance picnic him in swaying the great masses on the camp at the surface, sixty feet high, thence con- will pay in Bloomfield. First-class music has been engaged and a good time is promised to proceeds are be devoted to the purchase of new tunnel, in which it is di-charged-the uniforms for the Battery. water which does the work returning to

BLOOMFIELD'S BASE-BALL SUPERIORITY.

The Watsessing Athletic Base Ball Nine games of the season on Saturday afternoon last The engine is compound, with the Davy at Orange, their opponents being the Orange differential valve motion, the plan being to Club. The game was played on the Centre dispense with the heavy and cumbersome Street Grounds, a large field enclosed with a high board fence. The grounds are very fine At the ending of the ninth inning each side had scored ten runs and it was decided to play one more inning. The Orange Club, having first inning, went to the bat and soon had two men of hydrogen in air, the phenomenon having put out and a third victim at the bat, when the was obliged to surrender under foreclosure in been noticed, it seems, in factories, where umpire called game and decided that the conquantities of zinc were being dissolved in test was a draw. Much dissatisfaction was hydrochloric acid for the preparation of zinc accasioned by this decision as it was most chloride. Violent explosions took place decidedly an unfair one. The game should when no flame was near, and it was even- have been continued until the end of the tenth tually ascertained that the gas took fire innings. The playing of the Watsessing nine stands. spontaneously—caused, it is thought, by in the early part of the game was rather wild In the last week nine horses have been re- stituting the lower river. The city of St. Louis fragments of very porous zinc, which, when and had they not improved in the later innings ported to be stolen in and around Paterson. disputes with Chicago the title of "Metropolis lifted above the surface of the I quid, dur- they would have proved easy victims to the Three horses and buggies have been hired of the West," but unlike its great rival its hising the violent evolution of the gas, and so Drange Club; but after they had got warmed from different livery stablemen and not tory dates back to an early period in American brought into contact with hydrogen and air up to their work they soon convinced their op- returned. One of the thieves was arrested act just as spougy platinum would under ponents that they had no mean adversaries to Monday at Dover. He was about to sell a and in 1764 its inhabitants numbered 120, all the circumstances. The performance of contend with and would surely have beaten horse for \$80, which had been stolen Sunday told, while its population to-day is believed to such operations in the open air is recom- them had they been allowed to play their last from the stable of James E. Cadmus, at Clifmended. The ignition can be shown, it is inning.

Rev. John K. Allen, of the First Reformed Church, Tarrytown, N. Y., will preach in the of late over the prevalence of fleas in some and evening. Mr. Allen is a very able preach- the cast-off mattresses purchased from the emier. He recently received a call from the Ed- grant steamers on their arrival in port. The wards Congregational Church at Northhamp- Council passed an ordinance forbidding the termed the mightiest lever in the world, and ton, Mass., one of the leading New England sale or transpertation of such mattresses within the manufacture of which has occupied churches. The invitation was, however, de- the city limits. Ex-Freeholder Haley, of Hoabout four years. The girder radiates on a clined.

The sale of real estate for unpaid taxes for a fourth arrest be started with some matresses ling on a circular railway, which encloses 1879 took place at the office of Collector A. C.

A special meeting of the Township Com-Experiments with pepsine for destroying mittee was held on Wednesday evening for the worms in the stomach and bowels develop purpose of revising the Tax List of 1881, as presented by Assessor J. K. Oakes. Upon examination it was found that only in a few cases any increase or decrease was needed, and that the Assessor's returns were of an accurate and satisfactory character.

> Rev. Stephen L. Baldwin, who has been missionary in China for the past twenty years, and at present pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church, corner Bloomfield and Belleville Avenues, Newark, purposes returning to his old field of labor in China soon,

New telegraph poles are being erected on Bloomfield Avenue which are to be used in sup
is, in short, a sheet-anchor in every household.

Don't spend your money in paying doctors them the most approved machinery for the contract of the cont

lice station at Newark with the penitentiary Caldwell. Fifteen men are employed in beauti fying our principal thoroughfare with these un-sightly pieces of timber. The poles now in use

The picule given at Weaver's Grove on Mon lay last by the Bloomfield Butcher Club proved to be a very enjoyable, as well as successful, affair, and the committee who had charge of the arrangements deserve praise for their zealous efforts to make everything pleasant and agree-

An interesting letter has been received from party of Bloomfielders who are visiting Lake Placid, North Elba, N. Y., giving a description of their sojourning among the Adirondack Mountains and through the chain of lakes in

Hattle, youngest daughter of Charles Groshoug, while playing with a number of children on Wednesday afternoon, tell and broke her left arm just above the elbow. Dr. C. F.

Bailey was called and set the bone. William Dwyer, late of the San Francisco, Hooley's and Bryant's Minstrels, will sing at the Gospel Temperance Meeting in the Baptist Church to-night, and Peter Dwyer, the converted minstrel, will speak.

A handsome mirror business bulletin has lake is being talked of by the members of Izal Dodd Post, G. A. R., of Orange.

Out-door services will be held by the colored ongregation of Bloomfield at Weaver's Grove one week from to-morrow. Mr. P. W. Lyon has been appointed principal of the Belleville Public School. The session

Rev. J. M. Campbell, of Painted Post, N. Y. will preach in Westminster Church to-morrow

Mr. Chester Doremus arrived in town last Saturday night, after a short visit to Leadville.

LIST OF LETTERS Chrington, Mrs. J. E. Noll, Michael Oltmanois, Elise Penery, Mrs. Reuben

Scoffeld, Joseph Gottschalk, Friederike Smith, E. Hotzel, George Smith, H. H. Taylor, E. B. L. Taylor, Henry Knoepler, Addie Van De Water, Geo Warner, W. H.

KIDNEY DISEASES. Kidney diseases afflict the greater part of the aman race, and they are constantly on the iuease but where the virtues of Kidney-Wort have become known, they are held in check and speedily cured. Let those who have had to constantly dose spirits of nitre and such stuff give this great remedy a trial and be cured.

STATE ITEMS.

A subterranean passage has been comme at Princeton College, connecting Reunion Hall on the morrow I cared but little. Upon report and North College, for the purpose of conveying steam pipes, etc., from one building to the man to walk through. Being in an unfinished state the late heavy rains washed in and broke up a large part of the structure, necessitating

Augustus Lewis, of No. 273 First Street, Jer sey City, viewed the circus on Saturday from the top of a tiger's cage upon which he had hanging over the side of the cage loosened the board front and it fell, exposing the iron bars. In a second the tiger seized the boy's leg with its paw, tearing several severe wounds. The

The Congregational Church of Paterson in part of the city, at a cost of \$50,000, which it 1877. Now the company owning the church offers to sell it back again to the church for \$15,000, and the congregation is making a strong effort to get the property once more. It is worth in the neighborhood of \$35,000 as it

ton. The herse is valued at \$400. The man

gave his name as Isaac Clyde, Hoboken officials have been much exercised First Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning parts of the city, carried there, it is believed, in ond making a more gradual ascent of forty feet boken, has been arrested three times for a viopurchased in New York for Hoboken through about a quarter of an acre of ground. In Marr on Tuesday afternoon of this week. There Jersey City, his place being nearer the Jersey the construction of the vast machine, not was not a large attendance; consequently the City line than the Hoboken ferry. He had not less than 1.800 tons of iron and three tons of bidding was not lively. The several pieces gone far into Jersey City before Detective Clos garden and conservatory, and the Fair Grounds. brass were used. The crane is capable were bought by the Township for a period of stopped him, and Chief Murphy ordered him to The Fair Grounds are made the object of speof lifting four 100-ton guns at once, and thirty years, with about a dozen exceptions sale be taken to headquarters. Investigation show- dial care and cultivation, supplying in a measwas constructed for dealing with specimen. of which stands adjourned for two weeks, or ed that he could not be tried for violating a city | ure the want of a large public park, which is ed that he could not be tried for violating a city ordinance in Jersey City, and the police were lacking. With an amphitheatre capable of obliged to release him. He had no sooner left, however, than Chief Murphy or Inspector Lang telephoned to the Hoboken Police that Haley was on his way to that city with the proscribed was on his way to that city with the proscribed goods, it is one of the institutions of which St. Information Chief Donovan sent a man to the information Chief Donovan sent a man to th

who took Haley into custody, ONE GREAT DEED IS ENOUGH.

WESTERN CITIES OF THE U.S.

PRODUCTIONS THEY SUSTAIN AND FEA-TURES THAT DISTINGUISH THEM. CITY WHERE A WAGON OF SOME DESCRIPTION IS COMPLETED EVERY HALF-HOUR OF THE DAY-PEORIA AND ITS COMMISSION SUSINESS -ST, LOUIS, LTS LOCATION, ITS BUILDINGS AND ITS PUBLIC PARKS.

A line of steamers ply between these points and St. Louis and immense quantities of freight are thus transported. The city of Moline, situated some eight miles west, is the great centre of the carriage-building interests of the West. South Bend, also some few miles further west does an mmense business in the manufacture of rolling stock, as wagons and carriages are termed there Vehicles of all kinds and descriptions are manufactured at these places and shipped to all points east, south, north and west. At Moline it is estimated that a wagon of some description is completed, ready for shipment, every halfhour in the day, week in and week out. It is a noticeable fact that the workmanship of these carriages and wagons is equal if not superior to any manufactories East, and rivals the celebrated Brewster make. River water is used almost exclusively for all purposes and is not of a very palatable nature, being somewhat muddy in appearance and containing a large amount of sediment, verifying the rule that "a man has to cal a peck of dirt before he dies;" and here at these cities he has an opportunity of doing so all at once. The same cordiality of the people which has been noticeable all along the route we have selected continues, and many attentions are shown an eastern pilgrim. Davenport, just Art, South Kensington, London. across the river, in Iowa, is an old city containing a great number of inhabitants of German descent, who are not celebrated for their religious or moral training, showing but little re spect for religion but rather given to carousing Planos and the desecration of the Sabbath. Here, as in Rock Island, carriage manufactories thrive, but the work is of a somewhat inferior charac-Following the Mississippi River for a distance

of some eighty-nine miles through an almost minhabited district, Peoria is reached—a thriving city and the centre of mercantile business for a radius of many miles. The city is handsomely laid out with wide streets and avenues, substantially paved and curbed. Neatness seems to be the prevailing virtue of the people. No manufactories of any importance are located here, but it seems to be the centre of the commission business of produce of all kinds. I un derstood that one firm alone shipped to the New York market 3,000 barrels of eggs in one season beside, in mense quantities of butter. A large number of business houses are found upon the principal streets, which, to all appearconsignments of lake fish are received, puch as whitefish, Buffalo-fish, cels and catfish. The latter are often of immense size, sometime weighing from 75 to 100 pounds each-(we mention this fact for the benefit of our amateur fishermen in town.) The hotel accommodations are of a very inferior order. Your correspondent put up at the Peoria House and upon retiring was shown a room by one of the hote attendants who said, upon arriving at the room "Boss, they say this room is haunted, but I hope you won't be disturbed." He seemed The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is about anxious to return to the office and was evidentdebing its read-bed so as to have four tracks ly the victim of some practical joke played upon him by some of his coadjutors. Being tired

hold high carnival if they chose to. At any rate I have no recollection of a visit from these uneasy spirits. As my stay was to terminate ing for breakfast the following morning I found the young man who had posted me upon my spiritual welfare the night previous and he seemed surprised to find that my hair had not At nine o'clock, P. M., your correspondent

arrived at the Peorla depot bound south, his destination being St. Louis. Having half an hour's time before the train started, the time seyman, and through his courtesy, when the train arrived, I was put in charge of the porter of the sleeping-coach and "dead-headed" as far as Manoah, some eighty miles from Peoria. where a change of cars necessitated a change of base and the hospitable attentions of my sa ble guardian, who managed to confiscate my shoes while I was asleep and treat them to a coat of shoe blacking, which meant twenty-five cents for services rendered. I arrived at St. Louis next morning at 8:30 A. M. and will endeavor to give you some little idea of that city. St. Louis is generally known as the terminus of what is known as the Upper Mississippi that is, when coming down the river, the re gion between St. Louis and New Orleans conbe nearly 350,000. The city is situated on the above the floods of the stream. It is built on from the lower and spreading out into a wide and beautiful plain. The corporate limits of the city extend over six miles along the River and from three to ave miles back of it. The older streets are narrow but the new avenues are wide and those in the resident portions are lined with elegant mansions. The public buildings present an haposing appearance; the ware-houses are handsome; the public parks singuhouses are handsome; the public parks singularly beautiful. Among the famous places are Fruit and Ornamental Trees.

NEW JERSEY WILL RAISE CANE. New Jersey has gone into the raising of Watts invented the steam engine; Morse the electric telegraph; Whitney the cotton gin and Dr. David Kennedy, of Bondout, N. Y., discovered and prepared the "Favorite Remedy," forty acres. They have been atimulated by the which is worth more than all of them, because on the property of the property of them to the extent of one hundred and forty acres. They have been atimulated by the enterty of them to the extent of one hundred and the property of them to the extent of one hundred and the property of them to the extent of one hundred and the property of them to the extent of one hundred and the property of them to the extent of one hundred and the property of them to the extent of one hundred and the property of them to the extent of one hundred and the property of them to the extent of one hundred and the property of them to the extent of one hundred and the property of the propert which is worth more than all of them, because enterprise of John Hilgert's Sons, of Philadelit saves life and cures disease. It purifies the blood, drives the bile from the system, cures 000 erected the necessary buildings at Rio those delicate diseases peculiar to women, and Grande, on the West Jersey Railroad, a few is, in short, a sheet-anchor in every household. miles north of Cape May City, and placed in Bloomfield Avenue which are to be used in supwhen for One Dollar a bottle you can have the
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MUNTING FOR A BOOK.

"Never find anything in a book-stall life

the sixpenny box." A greater mistake

was never made. Some years ago a very

able critic was stopped in the preparation of

an article on a very interesting historical question for want of a pertain pamphlet on the subject which, when published some twenty or thirty years before, had excited great attention. All the book sellers had been canvassed without specess. At last he advertised for it, naming as the price he was willing to give about as many shillings as it was worth pence. He had a copy within eight and forty hours, with a large "Gd." penciled on the title page, showing that it had been picked out of one of these despised receptacles for curiosities of literature. Not find anything worth having in the "sixpenny box" at a book-stall ! Pshaw! When the collected edition of Defoe's works was published, some thirty years ago, it serted in it should be reprinted from the editions of them superintended by Defoe himself. There was one tract which the editor had failed to find at the British Museam or any other public library, and which he had sought for in vain in "the Row" or any book-seller's within the reach of ordinary West End mortals. Somebody suggested that he should make a pilgrimage to Old street, St. Luke's, and perhaps Brown might have a copy. Old Brown, as he was familiarly called, had great knowledge of books and book rarities, although, perhaps, he was more widely known for the extensive stock of manuscript sermons which be kept indexed according to texts, and which he was ready to lend or sell as his custom ers desired. I am afraid to say how many sermous on the text "Know yet not that there is a Prince and a great man fallen

this day in Israel?" he is reported to have sold on the death of the Duke of Welling. ton, and it is said he might have disposed of bundreds more if he had them in stock. But to go back to my story. The editor inqui ed of Brown whether he had a copy of Defoe's tract. "No," said Brown, "I have not, and I don't know where you are likely to find one. But if you do meet with one you will have to pay pretty handsomely for ia" "I am prepared to pay a fair price for it," said the would be customer. Now. old Brown had a "sixpenny box" outside the door, and he had such a keen eye to business that, I believe, if there was a box in London which would bear out Leigh Hant's statement, it was that box in Old street. But, as the customer left the shop, his eye fell on the box, he turned over the rubbish in it, and at last selected a volum which he found there. "I'll pay you for said Brown, taking the proffered 6d. : "but by the bye, what is it?" "It is a tract

by Delos," was the answer, to old Brown's chagrin. For it was the very work of which the purchaser was in search. Who, after this will back Leigh Hunt's un founded dogma that you will never find anything worth having in a "sixpenny box" at a book stall .- The Nineteenth Cennow haj-p Bays a latter to the Boston Herald : Toos, N. M., was the home of Kit Carson, and the

house of the famous scout stands near the Plaza. Kit was once on his way home, and within a comparatively short distance of Taos. He had not seen his family, which he loved fondly, for three years. But he was overtaken with a request from the Guy.

troutent to bear some very important dispatches to the Pacific coast. So he turned about and started at once. It was four years before he returned to his family. We walked out to the little cemetery, standing in a most desolate spot and the prosperous grain fields. Kit had requested to be Lorded beside his wife, and there were the graves of the two in a lot enclosed with a wooden picket feuce, painted white and the pickets tipped with black. The grave mounds are two low, acrawny, gravel heaps. There are no tombstones, no inscriptions, nothing to tell who lies below, and it is not known which grave is filled by Kit Carson. or which by his wife. The famous frontiersman was a reckless gambler; he squandered away all his money and died penniless, but the public owes it to his memory

that his grave should be properly marked WHAT AN ALBANT MAN SAID.

One of the lumber dea'ers in this State has for the past three years been supplying at Waining a dealer at Albany. For the first year the manseverything went well, but at length the and to tel Albany man began to complain. He found remove t shortage and culls in every car-load sent Toward t him, and demanded discounts therefor, and this spring it was impossible to please him. somewho. No matter how carefully lumber and shin- if the flat gles were culled and billed here, he was filled up sure to write back that they were not up to the sea w the standard. Some time ago a load of are two or "star" shingles were sent him. The guich a li country, and they know it in Albany as would per well as Michigan, but as agon as the car arrived the des'er replied that he really must stream. protest. The shingles were hardly "dear known as butts," and he could not unload the car unless, and til secured of a dissount of twenty-five cents | if this et a

and cared for.

KIT CARNON'S GRAVE.

The Michigander had suffered long, but the end was nigh. He had inspected every buildings. bunch of shingles on that car, and he made not threat up his mind to go to Albany and inspect them an never seen him, and the Walverine walked the utmost into his effice as h would-be purchaser of work as pe some extra fine shingles.

"Pre got exactly what you want," The na promply replied the Albanian. "Two habitation got a car-load of Michigan "stars" out also leave here which lay over any shingle you ever menaced SAW, "

"Are they all perfect?" "Every one of them."

"No culls in the centre of the bunches?" Of Pleat every call you find. I got them mercial As from a Michigander, who is as straight as the Ten Commandments, and he has never yet sent me a stick of second-class stuff, Come and see 'em."

The Welverine quietly pulled out his bust the frage, new card and laid it on the deck The dealer took it up, read the name and | For a time

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